

THE HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT, — Editor.
GEORGE L. SOUTHERN, Associate Editor.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1881.

DONIST, self-lopining: "The shades of October are upon us. Arthur should remember October, October in Indiana, Last October."

Mr. J. W. White, of McLean county, has been appointed sheriff to fill out the unexpired term of Joe P. Waltrip. Mr. White has been sheriff before and made a very efficient officer.

The penitentiary has 631 convicts—males, 396 white and 325 colored. No one undertakes to say how many others there are who ought to be in the penitentiary.

KING KALAKAUA, the of the Sandwich Islands, is in the United States. He will visit Kentucky for the purpose of investing some of his ready money in bloodstock.

Luck is a fortune, with or without merit. Two years ago Arthur was disgraced, and now look at him. "An honest man is the noblest work of God," he said we would rather be honest than be Arthur.

We acknowledge an invitation to attend the Ohio county Fair at Hartfield, beginning October 11th and continuing five days. Ohio county kindly gets up a first class Fair. Their Secretary attended our Fair this year, and took lessons. *Booking Green Diamond.*

John B. Gaines, of the Paducah *Enterprise*, has been revolving in the delights of a \$100,000 lawsuit, instituted by H. M. Morgan. It was settled last week on the payment of \$10 and costs, let alone.

Arthur is to make a change in the Cabinet, the sooner he does it the better. It will do the country no good to keep the present Cabinet six months and then remove them, let us know the end.

James A. Cottman, formerly a lawyer of Henderson, has been sentenced to the Indiana penitentiary for two years for defrauding a life insurance company out of a large sum of money. He soon settled in a place of insolvency without a cent.

It is thought that Senator Lapinham of New York that Thompson will be nominated to a Cabinet position but he does not seem to be in the Senate. We cannot get the idea of our mind, however, that he is seeking wth the Secretary of State.

GERMANY is the only country in Europe that did not send messages of condolence to this country on the death of the President. We cannot divine a reason for this treatment of the greatest nation on earth by Der Fuderer. We may have an opportunity to play back at Germany some day.

Even advices from Washington state that the entire Cabinet will be retired in full accordance with the President's views. The appointments will be made during the executive session of the Senate which convenes next Monday. Verdict is spoken of as the probable Secretary of State.

In his hurried note Dr. D. E. DeSandford in his letter to being called for Governor, has his eye on the Presidency of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. The *Independent* clearly believes this talk as "idle" and says the he has his eye on a "better place" although what that better thing is not stated.

Replies of a plot to assassinate Pres. Arthur were in Washington at the time. They were without foundation, but the plot was to be carried out in private. A private letter with a single word will fit the average country editor." We do not know of any editor who has little enough regard for himself to be swayed by a "private letter" though that letter emanated from himself. *Businessmen* are always adverse.

There is a little country sheet paper in Louisville which I understand is being beaten to a pulp in the land. It is impossible as it is broken, as evidenced by its "private" letter with a single word will fit the average country editor." We do not know of any editor who has little enough regard for himself to be swayed by a "private letter" though that letter emanated from himself. *Businessmen* are always adverse.

Four people of Georgia understood the proper mode of dealing with the Marmonites that they will be apt to let persons "not having any visible means of support" and as being noxious to the moral sentiment of society." If the general government will not deal firmly with the Marmons, the local laws should be applied to them. They do not trouble us in particular but we cannot bear to think of tolerating an institution so positively opposed to every principle of honesty and decency.

The Court of Appeals has just rendered an important decision of especial interest to managers of Fairs. Last year the President and Directors of the Warren County Fair Association were held by the grand jury and tried by the Circuit Court of Warren county for permitting a "wheel of fortune" to be set up and operated on their grounds during the Fair. The Commonwealth recovered a fine of \$250 against each of them. They appealed from the decision, but it was affirmed. On Thursday, the judgment of the lower court was affirmed by the Court of Appeals. *Exchange.*

The Virginia Congress is very exciting. There is no one in the field—the Republican, Radical and Democratic, the straight. Democrats are confident of victory and are working hard to secure it. McPherson is to be in New York raising funds for the campaign.

PATRICK FENWICK thinks that Fenwick is a paladin of Mormonism. Tallimage has delivered himself of many absurd things, but this is certainly the wildest he ever thought of. Tallimage is responsible for the dead. Tallimage talks too much on things that knows nothing about.

MRS. GUTHRIE and family are not now what could be called poor. The Garfield Memorial Fund has received \$30,000 and over. Mr. Garfield held insurance policies on his life to the amount of \$25,000. Congress will donate a year's salary of the President, which will be another \$7,000 and his Mental property was worth \$21,000. We could live several years on such a sum.

We have received requests from different sources that we publish the Greenback platform entire. These we must decline, although when we do so, anything else to publish we may do so, if we publish it we shall know how long it will be until we shall be called upon to give place to another subject of which he knows little and understands less.

THE Louisville races were well attended last week. The racing was good and a vast amount of money changed hands. Five-studlings Longfellow, Ten Brook, Liston, King Moltose and one other, were exhibited at one time in the ring. Their aggregate value was something near \$50,000. Ten Brook was the most popular, but King Moltose was considered to be the best, if not the best.

A PREACHER of the 14th century predicts that the world will come to an end in November of this year, the date commencing on the 1st. He states that the man who becomes president of the world will become speechless on the 1st. His aggregate value was something near \$50,000. Ten Brook was the most popular, but King Moltose was considered to be the best, if not the best.

AN EXCITING RACE will be spoken of for a Cabinet position. Should Arthur appeal to him we may look for bad things to happen. When he was Secretary he accomplished nothing but to increase the public debt in an impudent and injudicious manner and a few other things which the country has learned to remember and regret. His appointment would be almost an outrage on the American people.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FORKILLIE, of Washington city, is to be removed. It is thought that he is in sympathy with the Star Spangled people and he would have the management of the prosecution. The Forkillies have all been tried to remember and regret that he did not accomplish much for the public welfare.

AN EXCHANGE says that Garfield's health is failing to the highest pitch in the esteem of the American people. This is a mistake. It was his merit and the industry of the 14th century which that raised him but the fatal malady caused us to look up the merits that needed looking up and overlook the faults. The fact of his having a bullet in his body aroused our sympathy but could not give him vitality.

Another thing demanded of the Legislature is the protection of the people from the ravages of the unprincipled textbook sharks. The man who reads this article thus far with disapproval will agree with its most healthy now, but to him we would say, that we are not writing for his benefit, nor do we put in this clause for the purpose of catching his eye; we do it simply because justice demands it. Every year the agents of the various textbook publishing houses will go over the country and get recommendations from all teachers who regard their works favorably, they then buy up as many recommendations as they can from the teachers who are in straitened circumstances and to whom a dollar is a modest sum.

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GRAND CLEARING OUT SALE!

\$20,000 WORTH OF GOODS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES,

AT SMALL'S TRADE PALACE

OWING TO A CHANGE IN MY BUSINESS, WILL OFFER FROM THIS DATE MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS!

**Clothing, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Caps,
Ladies' Cloaks and Dolmans, Ladies'
Gent's and Children's Underwear, at**

BREAKNECK PRICES!

All Goods must be sold Regardless of Cost. Would respectfully invite the public to examine stock and convince themselves this is no humbug. Stock new and complete in Fall and Winter Supplies.

E. SMALL, Hartford, Ky.

N. B.—Everything the Farmer raises taken in exchange.

THE HERALD.

EDWARD BARRETT, LOCAL EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1881.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and rewards for advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

JOHN T. MARTIN, Boston.
WILL COOPER, Cincinnati.
DR. V. M. TAYLOR, McHenry.
JOHN W. MARTIN, Rockport.
JOHN BODDIE, Buford.
JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville.
A. S. MILL, Sulphur Springs.
JAS. E. STODD, Marion.
GEORGE M. ROBERTS, Louisville.
DR. G. H. SANDERS, Cynthiaw.
ISO T. NEAL, Pineyville.
F. J. BURKE, Morgantown.
W. H. MURPHY, Beaver Dam.
WILLIE MAY, Hayesville.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. SAM R. FOX and family left yesterday for Owensboro, to visit relatives and attend the fair.

Mr. J. T. Coffman and wife, of Louisville, were visiting the parents of Mrs. Coffman this week.

Mr. Eugene M. Martin of Eatontown, N. J., has accepted a position as compressor of the HERALD.

George R. Exall, of Louisville, special agent for the Commercial Insurance Company, was in town last week.

Judge W. F. Gregory and wife left Monday evening for Louisville to visit relatives and attend the exposition.

We were honored by a call from Miss Minnie Lashbrook, of Daviess county, and Miss Belle Barnes last Thursday.

Miss J. H. Martin and son, Eugene and daughter, Ella, of Eatontown, New Jersey, are visiting the mother of Mr. Martin, of this place.

Miss Fannie Peay, of Munsey, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sally Phillips, for several weeks past, returned home last Saturday.

Miss Alice Kimbley and little daughter, Madie, who have been visiting relatives in the vicinity of Smalltown for a month or two past, returned home last week.

Warren G. Benton, representing Henry P. Lee's Son & Co., medical publishers, Louisville, Ky., is here now. He will make a canvass through the Green river country.

Rev. S. L. Merrill, of Horse Cave, Hart county, is the guest of his son, Mr. E. L. Merrill. Bro. Merrill is on his way to conference at Owensboro, which convenes on the 12th inst.

Messrs. John G. Pendleton, Jr., and Tim Pendleton, of Independence, Mo., who have been visiting the parents of the former at this place, for some time past, returned home last Monday.

Miss Nettie Stevens, of Osage Mission, Kansas, arrived Sunday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King with whom she will make her future home. She will be a pupil at Hartford College.

John C. Linn, of Carmi, Ills., accompanied by his wife and two daughters, was in town several days last week visiting the family of A. P. Hudson. He was accompanied by Miss Lucy King, who has been sojourning in Carmi for four or five years.

James Cate, of the Rumsey Woolen Mills, was in town one day last week. Mr. Cate is the manufacturer of the famous jeans sold throughout the Green river country. He informs us that his business is steadily increasing. Read his advertisement.

To the lecture to-morrow night—Boots and shoes a specialty at Lou Hill's new store.

Hartford's picture tent is in town.—The two-story Fair begins today.

Rolla Ryan at Court House to-night.

New dress goods at Anderson's Bazaar this week.

Fourt dress goods at Anderson's Bazaar last Monday and still in session.

A large lot of empty barrels for sale at the Brick Yard.

The McLean County Fair will be on Tuesday, October 18th.

Dr. W. P. Bennett held regular services here Sunday night and Sunday.

Infants' fine wood hose and wooden wraps just received at Anderson's Bazaar.

Lou Hill's new store keeps tools, shoes, hats, caps and gent's furnishings goods.

Miss Nettie Stevens, of Osage Mission, Kansas, is a new pupil at Hartford College.

—Infant's muslin underwear very cheap and in great variety at Anderson's Bazaar.

John Sam Newcomer, living about four miles from town, is quite sick with typhoid.

—A child of W. J. Norris, living on Barrett's Creek, died last week of pulmonary infarction.

—The wife of Hon. S. E. Hill was the only lady honored with an invitation to the Bazaar wedding; it is needless to say she did honor to the occasion.

—Hall's Digestive Salt (patented) is a combination of Pure Pepper and best English Salt, invaluable to all those who suffer from dyspeptic tendencies, of which it is the only certain cure. See advertisement.

—Why will you let your horses suffer from lameness when you can get Dr. Kendall's Spavin Cure? Read their advertisement.

—The newest line of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Gents' Underwear and Hats in town will be received at Lou Hill's new store this week.

—Genteel wanting something tidy in the way of shirts, neckties, scarfs and silk handkerchiefs, will do well to examine Lou Hill's new stock.

—Died, at her home in Buford, Ohio county, Friday, September 30, 1881, Mrs. David Rogers, of consumption. Rev. J. S. Wedeman preached the funeral.

—Farmers should ship their tobacco to the People's Tobacco Warehouse, 344 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. It is the "People's" house in more than name.

—We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. Alfred Ashby, Jr., living near Centertown, which sad event occurred on last Wednesday. His demise was very unexpected as he was not thought to be in danger at the time of his death. His family have our sympathy.

—For a long time young ladies and gentlemen have been purchasing their wedding outfitts at Anderson's Bazaar, but the latest feature is that after purchasing their outfitts they come to the Bazaar to be married. The first sensation of this kind took place last Friday morning. Early in the morning two young gentlemen and ladies from the rural districts in buggies drove up to the Bazaar, when it was soon seen that a wedding was on hand. After pronouncing license and minister the ceremony was performed in the presence of the customers, clerks and a large number of the citizens who had gathered to witness this novel marriage. The contracting parties were Joseph Burgess and Miss Clarissa Stevens, Attendants—Marion Burgess and Miss Stevens, sister to the bride. Rev. J. S. McDonald tied the knot in a very solemn manner. It was hard to tell which seemed the happier, the groom or the proprietor of the Bazaar.

—Visitors returning from abroad, as well recent emigrants, will find Ayer's Saraparilla helpful in avoiding the hardships of emigration, and in removing the boils, pimples and eruptions consequent upon sea diet. Its blood-cleansing qualities remedy such troubles promptly.

—We have much pleasure in recommending Thermoline to our readers as an absolute cure for malaria. The manufacturer's name alone is a guarantee of its merit. It sells at 25 cents per box. For particulars see advertisement.

—Some lady of this city should take the agency for the popular and useful book, "Practiced Housekeeper," issued by Buckeye Publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn. It sells rapidly on its merits. Address the publishers for it.

—Three years ago St. Julian, the great California trotter, was unknown; the sum may be paid of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Now both have a world-wide reputation. Why? Because they both have merit. One is a great trotter, the other is the most successful runner ever discovered to be used on man or beast. Read advertisement.

—Died, near Hopewell church, this county, Sept. 24, 1881, Thomas Smither. Uncle Tom was a soldier of 3d, and was with Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, being a member of the 4th Kentucky regiment! that Gen. Jackson treated so shamefully. Their soft capsules are world famous. See advertisement.

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GRAMMAR, &c. CLOTH.
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English and American English.

An American friend of mine, in response to the question by an Englishman an exceedingly positive and dogmatic person, as it chanced, "Why do Englishmen never say 'I guess?'" replied more wittily than justly, "because they are so positive about everything!" But it is noteworthy that whereas the American says frequently "I guess," meaning "I know," the Englishman as frequently lards his discourse with the expression "You know?" which is, perhaps, more modest. Yet, on the other side, it may be noted that the "down East" American often uses the expression "I want to know" in the same sense as our English expression of attentive interest, "Indeed!"

Among the other familiar Americanisms may be mentioned the following:

An American who is interested in a narrative or statement will say "Is that so?" or "sliply 'so'?" The expression "possible?" is sometimes but not often heard. Dickens misunderstands this exclamation equivalent to "It is possible, but does not concern me;" whereas in reality it is equivalent to the expression "Is it possible?" I have occasionally heard the expression "Do tell!" but it is less frequently heard now than of yore.

The word "right" is more frequently used than in England, and is used in a sense different from those understood in our English usage of the word. Thus the American will say "right here" and "right there;" whereas an Englishman would say "just here" or "just there" or "sliply 'here' or 'there'." Americans say "right away" where we say "directly." On the other hand, I am inclined to think that the English expression "right well" for every well is not commonly used in America.

Americans say "yes sir," and "no sir," with a sense different from that with which the words are used in England; but they mark the differences of case by a difference of intonation. Thus if a question is asked whether the reply in England would be simply "yes" or "no," or according to the rank or position of the questioner "yes sir," or "no sir," the American reply would be "yes sir," or "no sir," intonated as was done in England. But if the reply is intended to be emphatic, then the intonation is such as to throw the emphasis on the word "sir"; the reply is "yes sir," "no sir." In passing I may note that I have over heard an American waiter reply "yes sir," as his English waiters do.

The American use of the word "spit" is peculiar. They do not limit the word as we do for the signification of "leave." In fact, I have never heard an American use the word in that sense. They generally use it as an equivalent to "leave off" or "stop." In passing one may notice that the word "spit" which properly means "to go away from" and the word "stop," which means to "stay," should both have come to be used as signifying to "leave off." Thus Americans say "spit food" or "leave off playing the fool," "spit singin'," "spit laughing," and so forth.

To Englishmen an American use of the word "some" sounds strange viz.: as an adverb. An American will say, "I think some of buying a new house," or the like, "for I have some idea of buying," etc. I have, indeed, heard the usage defended as perfectly correct, though assuredly there is not an instance in all the range of English literature which will justify it.

So also many Americans defend as good English the use of the word "good" in such phrases as the following: "I have written that nice good," or "well," "that will make you feel good," "what will you do good," and in other ways all equally incorrect. Of course, there are instances in which adjectives are allowed by custom to be used as adverbs, as, for instance, "right" or "mighty," etc., but there can be no reason for substituting the adjective "good" in the place of the adverb "well," which is a short word, and at least equally emphatic. The use of "all" for "really," as "real angry," "real nice," etc., of course, is grammatically indefensible.

The use of the word "dear" for "dear" is also an Americanism. Such a misuse is, however, not to be found in any of the American states. I have, however, known an American to reply "It's a dear, but I'm not a dear person." I am not, however, a dear word.

In some American cities such a misuse is to be doubtless to be found in every state, but in New England, as far as I can learn, it is not so common. I have, however, known an American to reply "I have had a dear experience." "I have had a dear life," etc. When the word would not be understood, he has usually replied, "I mean the expression word 'dear' in the sense of being pitiful." Yet again, as far as I can learn, an American says "I shall get into a new book," "I have gotten a new dress," "I have had a dear," and the like. Use of "dear" for "dear" is good old English, at any rate.

I have been struck by the circumstance that the few conventionalized words of my class, an American of our English training, or the conventional Englishman of American avocation, is more likely to employ the more delicate term at least sparingly, than an American. We generally find the American "guessing" or "speculating" it not even more coarsely. Yancey, like Beecher, Joshua, Puffader, while the Englishman of American novels is almost always very coarsely British, even if he is not represented as using what Americans prefer in regarding as the true "English faciem." Where an American is less coarsely drawn, as Thackeray's "American Senator," he uses expressions which no American ever uses, and none of those Americanisms which, while more delicate, are in reality more characteristic, because they are common, all Americans using them. And in like manner, when an American writer introduces an Englishman of the most natural sort he never makes him speak as an Englishman would speak before half a dozen people.

Entertaining Castle in Winter.

This is a subject of great interest to the American farmer of the present time. Since Europe has opened up a market for all our surplus first quality beef, it stands us in hand to study the question of economical feeding; for it must become the life-blood of our agriculture. The true system of growing the best beef begins with the calf and continues the animal's life for us. But we must consider the best made of fattening cattle that are only for the last stage of feeding starts two and a half to three and a half years old. The most difficult problem to solve in fattening pertains to those cattle that have been raised on the old plan of slow growth. Their digestive capacity is small, comparatively, and it is exceedingly difficult to start the fattening process in a satisfactory manner. Having grown, so slowly, they can not, at once, assimilate food enough to make a respectable increase in weight. It must take a longer fattening period than with thirty cattle that have grown rapidly. The fester must take this into account when he buys this kind of cattle.

I have the opportunity to find that the pigs have been raised on the old plan of slow growth. Their digestive capacity is small, comparatively, and it is exceedingly difficult to start the fattening process in a satisfactory manner.

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